#### INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF ST. JAMES'S CHURCH -MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The twenty-second anniversary of St. James's Methodist Episcopal Churcli, Madison-ave, and Onedred-and-twenty-sixth-st., was celebrated on dnesday evening. The church was crowded within ay members of the congregation and their friends and upon the platform with the Rev. Dr. Price, the paster of the church who conducted the services, were the Rev. Dr. Reed, the class leaders connected the church, and twenty-one members of the hurch who were present at the dedicatory services held twenty-two years ago. Dr. Reed, who is amiliar with the history of Methodism in New-York City, gave many interesting talks about the early days of the church and the struggle through which nt to maintain an existence.

A social entertainment was given under the auspices the Ladies' Aid Society connected with this church thursday evening, at which there was a large at-endance, including the Rev. Arthur Crossley, who merly was an assistant minister of this church. A musical programme was given by the Hollingsworth quartet consisting of Mrs. J. H. Hollingsworth and he Misses Hollingsworth; Mrs. C. Hegeman, who ave piano solos; and Miss Florence Smith, who gave everal recitations which were received with great avor. A letter from the Rev. Dr. Wesley R. Davis, formerly was the pastor of the church, was which he expressed his regret at not being ble to be present at the weekday services and ocial entertainments, but he said that he would attend to-day's services. A committee of the Ladies'
Ald Society served refreshments. Some of those present were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Price, and Mrs. William A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. Olney, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Mr. and rs. E. Platts. Mr. and Mrs. Byard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuckaberry, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rockwell, Mrs. W. Lyon, Mrs. King, Mrs. Culver, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lyons, the Rev. Arthur Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Silver, Mr., and Mrs. J. M. De Veau, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Dean and Mr. and

fair for the benefit of The Tribune Fresh Fund was started on Friday night at the home of Miss Louise Brown, of No. 21 West One-hundred-andtwenty-seventh-st., who was assisted by Miss Bessle Sperry. The fair began on a small scale, but it met uch favor among the charitable people in this part the town that it rapidly grew in proportion until it became a flourishing enterprise. Three tables were set in the drawing-room, the fancy table being stocked with beautiful articles, a part of which was the work of Miss Brown and her friends. Some attractive pieces f needlework and ornamental articles were given by Mrs. James B. Shaw, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. mas, Miss Fanny Gordan and the Misses Craig. The young people having charge of this fair started out with the modest ambition of raising only \$50, but before they got through \$125 was realized.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Boys' Club of St. Andrew's Church was given on Thursday evening in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 5 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. by the Orpheus Quartet, Professor Adrian Plate, Miss Edna G. Green, soprano; Emil Adolphus, accompaist, and the boys of the club, who gave their exhibition drill of Indian clubs. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to a fund for procuring a playnd for the boys.

An entertainment was given in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association on Friday after-noon by the young women of Miss North's Classical school in Madison-ave. for the benefit of the Young n's Christian Association in Harlem. The programme consisted of a musical lecture, which was illustrated, by Henry T. Fleck, the director of the Haarlem Philarmonic." Mr. Fleck took as his subject "Modern Music." He was assisted by Miss Mary orr, soprano. Two tenor songs were sung by James

The first annual gymnastic contest of the Washington Heights branch of the Young Men's Christian Association was held on Friday evening in the hall of the association, One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st, near asterdam-ave. The medals were awarded by the judges as follows: William Williamson, first medal; Enoch Hyde, second medal; Herman Ohn, third medal. A handsome banner was presented to team A, which was received in behalf of the team by Frank Quigg.

A concert under the auspices of the Music Committee of the Lenox Avenue Unitarian Church, for the Twenty-first-st. Some of those taking part in the programme will be Mrs. Gramm, of St. Thomas's arch; M. Frederick Gillette, baritone of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn; Miss Virginia Bailey, planist, and Edwin T. Rice, jr., violoncellist. Michael Banner, the well-known violinist, also will appear on the proseats \$1, which may be had of any of the patronesses of the concert, who are Mrs. Francis W. Leggett, Mrs. John Wall Wilson, Mrs. John Hutchinson, jr., Mrs. Charles Francis Stone, Mrs. David L. St. John, Miss Mary Willard, Henry K. Spaulding, Miss Bryant, Miss

The second annual entertainment by the Junior Epworth League, of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, was given on Thursday evening in the sunday school room of the church, Seventh-ave, and One-hundredand-twenty-ninth-st. All those taking part in the programme were under fourteen years old. The programme consisted of a tambourine drill and a "kinder smphony." The tambourine drill was given by sixteen little girls dressed in yellow and black spanish jackets, and their military manocuvres greatly pleased the gathering. This drill was given under the direction of Miss Reda Litson. The "kinder symunder the direction of Augustus Newman. Miss Mary Class gave a piano solo and Miss Irene Brown played Shepard's "Evening Song," while Miss Marion Culver gave her solo, "For You," and Miss Gilmore recited Poor Joe" and "Nobody's Child." The officers are fine Emma Westerfield, president; Miss Redn Litson, vice-president; William Stoney, second vice-president; Miss Jennie Hunter, treasurer, and Miss Jennie Ro-

maine, secretary.

The Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting, the pastor of Mount Morris Baptist Church, in Fifth-ave., near One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st., will preach this evening in the Church of the Redeemer in One-hun- cap tournament of the Manhattan Tennis Associadred-and-thirty-first-st., between Lenox and Seventh-

its March report shows an encouraging increase in the tournament was adepted. The schedule is as interest taken in that institution. The report shows One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st, and St. Nicholas-ave., that there was an increase of 920 books over the May 27; mixed doubles at the Ariel Tennis Club, February circulation. The total number of books One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-st. and St. Ann's-ave., taken out in March was 4,579, which was a daily June 3; women's singles at the Fifth Avenue Tennis

An entertainment under the auspices of Bethany Social Union was held in Bethany Methodist Episcopal | Club. One-hundred-and-forty-third-st. and Hamilton Church in One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth-st., near Place, June 17; women's doubles at the Fifth Avenue First-ave, Wednesday evening, under the direction of Tennis Club, June 21. The committee in charge of First-ave., Wednesday evening, under the direction of E. D. Martin. Songs were sung by J. S. Burke. Terry and the Misses Paula and Constance Martin hibition in ventriloquism.

The second annual entertainment under the in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rutgers College

Services in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of the school of the New-York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb will be held next week in the home of the institution at Ore nu.dred-and-sixty-third st. and the Grand Boulevard. There will be addresses by E. M. Gallaudet, president of the National College for the Deaf at Washington, D. C.; Job Williams, principal of the American Asylum, Hartford, Conn., and Isaac Lewis Peet.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Washington Heights held its first annual gymnastic exercises on Thursday evening at its home, in One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth st., near Amsterdam-ave. W. Miller and A. Dorlinfeld gave a lively exhibition of fencing, and G. Thomas and W. Gay performed on the flying rings. The Harlem and Floomingdale Turn Verein were present, and gave exhibitions on the horizontal and parallel bars. There were also wrestling matches between Mr. Dingwall and Mr. Maxwell, and a gongh-and-tumble exhibition by Mr. Creighton and Mr. Regan.

The Industrial School of Pilgrim Congregational Church, at One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st, and Madison-ave., will hold its closing exercises in the chapel on Friday evening, at which there will be a sale of articles made by the pupils in the school.

A "stag party" was given on Tuesday evening by G. Washington Sello at his home, No. 2,132 Seventhave, in honer of his friends were present.

CHANGE OF TIME.

Philadelphia and Reading System, Lehigh Vailey Division.

Commencing Sunday, May 14, trains will leave New-York for Buffalo, Ningara Pulls and Suspension New-York for Buffalo, Ningara Pulls and Suspension New-York for Buffalo, Ningara Pulls and Suspension New-York for Buffalo, No. 203 Broadway, N. Y.

### ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

HAFFEN'S APPOINTMENTS-CHILDREN TO HAVE A MAY PARADE

Commissioner Haffen, of the Department of Street improvements for the upper wards, replaced last week two of his ablest and most efficient assistants and gave the places to the men named by the Tam many organization. There was no criticism of the work performed by the retiring officials. One of them, William H. Ten Lyck, has been the secretary the department since it was organized by Commis-sioner Heintz. The salary of the place is \$3,000. Mr. Ten Eyck is the Ecpublican leader in the Twentythird ward. J. Thomas stearns, the superintendent of maintenance in the department, has been extremely flicient, and has through long residence and his occupation as a real-estate dealer, obtained a larger equalatance with the needs of residents of the enty-fourth ward in the matter of public improvement than almost any other resident of th ward. He has been energetic in the performance of his duties, and is popular among all his neighbors irrespective of politics. He is succeeded by John J. Keegan. Mr. Keegan has been little known except as an employe of the Department of Public Works at a small salary. The department just at this time, when the work of improvement has been delayed by inclement weather and streets have been washed away by the severe storms, had especial need of the services of experienced officials. The loss of Mr. Ten Eyek and Mr. Stearns at the busiest time of the year will be felt in the delay of many important improve-

Property owners along the line of the Harlem Railroad, above the Harlem River, should study carefully the new law providing for compensation for losses from the change of grade and widening of the tracks on the railroad. Proof of claims for damages must be filed within a comparatively short time, and those whose property has been injured should be careful to comply with all the requirements of the statute The commissioners appointed by the Mayor-Daniel Lord, James A. Deering and James M. Varnum-are lawyers of experience, and they promise to pass-quickly upon the claims which are presented.

If Friday of this week is pleasant, there will be beautiful sight in some of the uptown streets when twenty-three of the Sunday-schools of the upper wards will parade. The first "May walk" in which any considerable number of uptown schools joined was held year. This year there will be an increase of eight or ten schools, and a larger proportion of the pupils of those schools which took part in the parade will probably attend this year. The children will assemble at Willis-ave., between One-hundred-andforty-third and One-hundred-and-forty-eighth sts., on Friday afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock. The routwill be from One-hundred-and-forty-ninth-st, and Willis-ave., down Willis-ave. to One-hundred-and-fortythird-st., through One-hundred-and-forty-third-st. to Alexander-ave., down Alexander-ave. to Boulevard along Boulevard to Willis-ave., up Willis-ave. to One hundred-and-forty-third-st., through One-hundred-and-forty-third-st. to St. Mary's Park, where there will be a review, an address by James R. Angel, and singing by the pupils. There will be about 8,000 children in line, marching in three divisions. First division, under George Connor, matchal, consists of these schools: Congregational of North New-York, Mott

Haven Reformed, Alexander Avenue Baptist, North New-York Methodist and St. Ann's. Second division, under Thomas T. Woolley; schools, Ascensica Baptist, Woodstock Methodist, Elton Avenue M. E., Mott Avenue M. E., German Reformed. Third division, under

woodstock Methodist, Eiton Avenue M. E., Mott Avenue M. E., German Reformed. Third division, under Faul Bremer; schools, Woodstock Presbyterian, Gethsemane M. E., Tremont Baptist, Trimity Congregational, Morrisania Fresbyterian, Centenary Baptist, Pilgrim of West Farms, Tremont Methodist. The grand marshal will be James G. Martin.

School Commissioner Goulden, Trustee Joseph H. Goodwin, Jr., Superintendent of Buildings Snyaer and School Inspector Dunn made an official visit last Thesday to the schools and school-sites in the Twenty-fourth Ward. The new building at Woodlawn was approved, and the site of the proposed school at Pedford Park was favorably regarded.

Young people connected with the Church of the Holy Faith took part in the open. "Patience" at Parishall's Hall, on Washington-ave., on Thurs'ay evening, under the management of the Ladles' Ald Society of the church. The familiar songs were given with skill and were heartily applicated. A concert under the direction of Albert E. Collett was held in the Morrisania Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening. The chorus consisted of thirty-two young women. The others who took part in the concert were Misses Ida Lincoln, L. Ramsey, A. White and Adelaid Lander, and R. D. Hausrath, A. Collett, H. Brigham, W. B. Crabtree, J. Parsal, B. R. Throckmorton and A. W. Tayler. A "dairy match entertainment" by the young people of Trimity Congregational Chuch, Washington-ave, and One-hundred and-seventy-sixth-st., occupied Friday evening.

# LOCAL LAWN TENNIS SEASON CPENS.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT IN BROOKLYN-PLANS

OF THE CLUES. throughout. These two men met in the same tour- Ward Beecher should be placed as it is." nament last year, when Paret won after a close contest by 4-6, 6-0, 10-8. In the metch which was all." played on Thursday, Parker showed wonderful improvement over his form of last year.

On Tuesday a tournament for the interscholastic championship of this section will begin at the Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge. The Harvard and Yale tennis associations held tournaments last week, while that at Princeton began yesterday. In the Columbia tournament, to be played this week, the most prom-inent candidates for first honors are W. E. Parker, phony" was given by an orchestra of thirty children, of Harvard School, and Everett Colby, of Browning's school. Parker won first prize in the open scholastic tournament given by his school at the 12th Regiment Armory a few weeks ago, and is a player of con siderable merit, while Colby, who is a brother of Howard A. Colby, a well-known Princeton College player, has also shown remarkable form for a school-boy. The winners of first prizes in each of these the interscholastic championship of the United States, a title to be awarded for the first time this season Arrangements were completed last week by the Tournament Committee for the annual spring handi tion. A meeting of the committee was held last week, when the final schedule of dates and grounds The Harlem Free Circulating Library in making for the five different contests which will compose the number of books given out and in the public follows: Men's singles at the Lenox Tennis Club, Club. One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st. and Fifth-ave, June 14; men's doubles at the Hamilton Tennis the tournament is composed of J. W. White, of the Banjo selections were given by Mr. Burns and Mr. Ariel Tennis Club; R. D. Thurber, Lenox Tennis Club: W. A. Crocker, Fifth Avenue Tennis Club, ang duets, and Thomas A. Vallentyne gave an ex- and E. K. McEnroe, Hamilton Tennis Club. The Knickerbocker and West Side Tennis clubs are both The second annual entertainment under the considering the advisability of joining the association, and it is not improbable that one or perhaps both may be in the league before the spring tournament

The invitation women's tournament of the Oval Quartet will be present; also James S. Barnett, Club, which was started at Berkeley Oval last Saturhumorist; Vess L. Osman, banjoist, and Howard day, has been postponed. Some of the most prominent women tends players in the country were en-Only two contests were played before it was dishad practised much so early in the screon. Both of the matches played resulted in deteats for what was popularly supposed to be the stronger players. It was then decided to postpone the rest of the contests until next Saturday. When the matches

It was then decided to postpone the rest of the contests until next Saturday. When the matches were started Miss Lail Mowry, of the Englewood Field Club, beat Miss Bessie Moore, of the Hohokus Valley Tennis Club, and Miss Homans and Miss Eurdette, of the Englewood Field Club, beat the Misses Erving, of Rye.

Over in Broedlyn the tennis clubs are waking up for the season. The Interclub Lawn Tennis League, of Kings County, has been reformed, and opening matches in the annual spring championship tournament will be played on June 3. At the Kings County Tennis Club the courts were thrown open last week, and all signs point to an unusually prosperous season. Two club tournaments will be held, one in the spring and the second in the fall. Many new members have been added to the roll, raising the total membership to over 100. Among those who have Joined the Kings County club is Miss Bessie Moore, who made such a strong fight for the championship of America against Miss Cahill last June at Philadelphia. The officers of the club chosen for the coming season are; President, H. M. Robinson; treasurer, H. Olig Wilson; Board of Directors, officers of the club and Dr. W. N. Frazer, J. W. Raymond, F. S. Hedge, T. S. Pendreigh, E. M. Payne, N. R. Norton, Jr., and A. L. Nash. The Grounds Committee is composed of T. S. Pendreigh, F. G. Hedge and J. W. Raymond. On the Membership Committee are A. L. Nash, Dr. W. N. Frazer and F. B. Storey.

## BROOKLYN'S FINE HOMES.

ACTIVE BUILDING OPERATIONS GOING ON ALL THE TIME

MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR ALL CLASSES OF

PEOPLE-EXAMPLES OF RAPID GROWTH. A Tribune reporter stood facing the Brooklyn City Hall one day last week. A spring-time shower

a little late, it is true, but still a spring-time shower

was playing from a tiny fountain which was near at hand, and every now and again the cooling spray hand, and every now and again the cooling sprays of water as they settled upon the triangular piece of greensward threw some moisture upon his face, like fragrant dewdrops of a summer evening. The bronze figure of Henry Ward Beecher, with its loose cloak dangling from the shoulders, had its back turned to him, while the calm and stately pose of the majestic presence was fixed on the Corinthian pillars which adorn the entrance to the building. The reporter, without heeding the crowds who passed by, kept leoking steadily at this, and could not help thinking that it was strange as well as unusual. awakened from his reverie by a friend who touched him upon the shoulder, and in a tone of astonishment inquired, "What's the matter?" "Why," said the other, "I was simply looking at

that statue." "My goodness," said the Erooklyn man, "don't you

know what that is?"
"Of course I do," answered the reporter; "that is a statue of Henry Ward Beecher."

And did you never see it before?" persisted the

"Well if you saw it before, what are you-"But," continued the reporter, unheeding the in terruption, "I only saw it once or twice, and then merely as I was passing hurriedly on the elevated

"And is it any different now from what it was then ?" continued the man. "I told you," the reporter replied, "that I merely saw it as I rede by in the cars, but I notice it par-ticularly now for the first time."

"And it seems strange to you, I suppose?"
"It does most truly seem strange to me. What on earth could they mean by reversing him like that !" LOOKING AT THE ALDERMEN.

"That's what we in Brooklyn have been inquiring about all along," he answered, "but nobody yet seems to have given a satisfactory explanation. was meant, though unconsciously, as an illustration

1790 if one had been curious and wanted to cour the number of persons in Brooklyn, 1,993 men, women and children would have answered to their names, while on the New-York side of the river 33.131 persons wrote them, ives down as American citizens. Just 100 years later the smaller figure grew to 806,343, and the other to 1,515,301, while according to the statistics compiled by Deputy Health Commissioner John S. Young the estimated population of Brooklyn on the first day of this year was 978,394, which shows that it has now passed the

ONE VIEW ABOUT THE BRIDGE. Yet people are differently impressed by Brooklyn's greatness, as they are by the majestic structure of the blg Bridge, and various are the specculations as to the best method by which these noble towers may be "harnessed to the service of man," so to

speak. A servant who evidently had not been long in the country would have put the Bridge towers to simple purpose, but useful withal. She was passing over the promenade for the first time in company with another girl, and was commenting in a quaint way at the curious sights and sounds. When she reached the towers she stopped. "Maggie," she said, "what's thim!" "Thim." said Maggie, "is the towers; and the

Bridge is hangin' on 'em, ye know."

"Maggie," said the other in that confidential way in which one girl revenis some discovery to another one in the kitchen, "wouldn't thim be fine places to dry clothes!"

"Pegor they would, avourneen," said Maggie, and they continued their way out into Washington st. and were lost in the throng. A curious thing about Brooklyn, too, is that the

policemen carry the old-time club, while in New-York they do not, and they arrest the keepers of liquor stores occasionally for breach of the license laws, while in New-York they rarely, if ever, do. Thus recently one of these belewelled and scholarly beauties was arraigned before a Police Justice. What's the charge!" said the magistrate.

"Braykin the law, Yer Honor."

"He keeps his saloon shet up on Sundays, Yer Honor." "This is an old offence of yours, sir," thundered the magistrate; "I shall have to fine you ten dollars."

THE CHANGES OF TIME. It will be seen, therefore, that while there are a great many things which Brooklyn people will have to unlearn before being admitted into full communion of copartnership with the statesmen of Manhattan Islan! in the government of the Greater New-York,



balance inconveniences.' We try to do this I know sometimes, but how far the effort has met with sucmunity as Brooklyn to be obliged to put up with our Board of Aldermen, for instance, pure and single-The local tournament season for lawn tennis like to be looked at, to be seen through; but if anyopened last week with the open handicap tournament of body complains or expresses a fear that things are the Prospect Heights Tennis Club in Brooklyn. This was only a small affair, and few players of note took part in the contests. The most important match

How could there be any wrong? Don't you see the was that in the final round of the singles, when was that in the final round of the singles, when we great townsman is upon us? And this w. E. Parker, of the New-York Tennis Club, and is another way of saying that the average American, J. Parmiy Paret, of the Kuickerbocker Tennis (lub. in many matters at least, is one of the most easily came together. Both men were handleapped at guiled persons in the world. That is about the only scratch, and the contest was an interesting one reason, in my judgment, why the statue of Henry "In other words," said the reporter, "no reason at

> "No reason at all." said he: "there you have it. Then the reporter went up the big marble steps and, turning for a moment, looked around. You could not see far off; big buildings in every direction crowded out the view. The hum of the electric cars and the jungle of their bells; the rickety, grating noise of the few surviving lines of horse-cars. the death warrants of most of which have been "signed, sealed and delivered"; the steam-cars overhead, shricking, roaring, rattling, as they rush and thunder through the air, and the eternal hum of stores, of fictories, of shoppers who crowd the big bazars, and of enterprising pedestrians who throng the sidewalks in more leisurely way than in New-York, it is true, but in numbers so great as to make a good second to Broadway, Twenty-third-st, or Sixth-ave, during the busy hours-all this makes a scene that is indeed impressive, in a city which fifty years ago was no bigger than and not of so much consequence as Peekskill to-day. You go into the City Hall, as "rub up against you" is an Italian bootblack. He is surrounded by a group of politicians and newspaper

men, who want to know what he is. "I'm a Democrate-man," the young urchin answers boldly, "and you're all Democrate fella, too." "No," says one of the men, "I'm a Republican." "Then you getta outa!" he shouts promptly, "no Republicana allowed here."

Every one present laughs and thinks this a good a grim joke, and is significant of the extent to which party politics are carried at this late day, at least in the municipal government of some of the chief cities of the Union. In most countries where ignorance, not to say crime, is not permitted to dominate the politics of the State, if you want to see a horse thief you will have to ap-ply for a pass before you are admitted to the prison cell; while in the city of New-York it is different. The office of "Jake" Seabold, the Deputy Commissioner of Street Improvements in the Annexed District, is open every day, and if Scabold himself does not happen to be in you will likely find him in the city paymaster's office in the Stewart Building, drawing his monthly check at the rate of \$3,500 a year

The Inspector of Plans in the Building Department in Brooklyn, James H. Pigott, is accessible, too; but if you should feel disposed to have a talk with must cross over to the Court of Sessions, where he is unavoidably detained in the dock answering a charge before Judge Moore and a jury of his fellow-citizens as to what became of \$11,400 which he received for certain Aldermen's reviewing stands and why he received it, in connection with the Columbian celebration, and for which another man was nominally the contractor. A whole lot of the Aziermen are to be put on trial there, too; so that it is evident the public conscience in Brooklyn is still alive to some of

here furnished is deemed a good illustration, in which the officials of that ring-ruled city may be considered as reasonably abreast of the times.

"Follow the crowd" were all the instructions that in the good old days not so long ago when Beecher riveted the attention alike of the Old World and the thronged with busy people having money to spend, such as you had not dreamed of during the life of Mr. Beecher. Fulton-st., of course, is the principal shopping centre, and bears about the same relation to the trade of New-York. But Fulton-st, is only one of many. Broadway and Bedford-ave, are two fine streets, the latter becoming every day more of a business street and losing much of its characteristics as a home section. The subdued humming sound of the trolley cars, as rapid as the elevated and not one-half so noisy as the old-time tramways pulled by horses, can now be heard along Court-st., and have helped to make that place one of the main arteries leading toward the fast-growing district of South Brooklyn, and traversed by tens of thousands of persons every day on their way to and from New-York, and on their way to other parts of Brooklyn. The new ones have been built, and where old ones were restored and renovated the work has been done in a way that is in keeping with the spirit of modern progress, and as nearly as possible on the same lines of advance as in New-York.

But Court-st., which stops at Gowanus Canal, does not go far enough to enable you to traverse that wide territory which stretches away toward New-Utrecht. Any of the avenues from Second to Ninth, though, will bring you along that way and past Greenwood Cemetery; but Fifth-ave., with its line of elevated railroad overhead and its lines of electric cars underneath. Is the Appian way through which roll the immense throngs who dwell in this district or who want to go down to Fort Hamilton to drink in the salt breezes which blow in from the Atlantic Ocean. Along Myrtle-ave., from which the sunlight is all but shut out, and where you hear a ceaseless hum of voices of people buying and selling, outside as well as inside, you are whirled to your destination by the Elevated Railroad, all the guards of which, like their brothers in New-York, speak Volapuk as fluently as the passengers speak English, and nothing but Volapuk when announcing the names of the stations. This line skirts Washington Park, one of the lovellest in the city by reason of its site in the heart of a thickly settled territory. Here, indeed, is a contrast. It was once a windswept hill, grim.looking as well as bleak when Fort Putnam was there and the warriers of the Revolution made bloody the soil in their contest with the troops of Great Britain.

You can get out into the open country in the direction of Newtown by rapid transit on this line after passing acres upon acres of buildings and seeing Evergreens Cemetery, Cypress Hills Cemetery and phere will be redolent of flowers, strewn with lavish hand in loving memory of the honored dead. Where Flatbush-ave. joins Fulton-st. it takes on the aspect of Fulton-st, with business appearance, and in the splendid new stores of recent addition that now arrest the eye as you stroll in the direction of the Long Island Railroad Station. From here Atlantic ave, takes up the running in parallel lines with Fulton-st., and as the railroad lines run along here it wins the race, landing you safe and sound away out on the plains of Jamaica, Here, New-Yorkers is a territory worth fighting for-not with bombs and rifles as Europeans fight, but with books and ballots, which constitute the strength and glory of the Republic. The buttle is already more than half won.

rors love those whom they have subdued, but

conquerors love those whom they have subdued, but as the head loves any other member of the body whose disjointure occasions pain and arrests natural development. Brooksynites can get all they want or almost all they want, in their own town, it is true, just as they could ride for an hour and a half in a stuffy horse car from the Fulton Ferry to the Eastern District ten years ago; but it is nothing to what they will get and how they will advance when they are an integral part of a city which in years to come will be the most populous as well as the most expansive on the globe.

See how the growth of Brooklyn is distributed. It is not in one direction, or in a few directions, but on all sides it is spreading out. In the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth wards the erection of new houses is most active and noticeable. The Twenty-eighth Ward, where the greatest boom in the building trade seems to be going on, is bounded by Kosclusko-st. Broadway and Inshwick-ave., Stockholm-st, and city line, Queens County boundary line and the line of the Twenty-sixth ward. The Twenty-second is in the neighborhood of Prospect Park. The Twenty-first is bounded by Bedford-ave. Flushing-ave., Broadway and Lafayette-ave. The boundaries of the Twenty-first is bounded by Bedford-ave. Frushing-ave., Franklin-ave., Atlantic-ave., Utica-ave., Fuiton-st., Reid-ave. and Lafayette-ave.

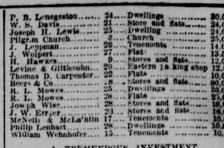
The reporter examined the records in the Department of Buildings in the City Hall for purposes of comparison with the growth of the city in recent years, and found some interesting figures. In 1891 there were 116,203 buildings in the city, of which 107,019 were occupied as dwellings, 4,140 of which 107,019 were occupied as dwellings, 4,140 of which were put up during the year. The figures bearing upon the same subject for 1892 show 119,895 buildings, of which 109,974 were occupied as dwellings. In this year permits for the erection of 4,725 buildings were granted. The estimated cost of the baildings for which permits were granted in 1891 was \$22,250,360; the estimated cost of the buildings for which permits were granted in 1891 was \$22,250,360; the estimated cost of the buildings for which permits were granted in 8,91 was \$22,082,828, a considerable increase, though not so large as was expected over the work of the previous year. In twelve years the expenditure in covering some of the vacant spots with houses within the boundaries of this immense city are here given, and farmish valuable reading. You will see that within that brief time it has almost trebled, while the population has nearly doubled.

Take now the present year. There is as yet ho printed report; but the files show where all new buildings are to be put up and for which permits have been granted. In January, 253 permits were issued for buildings, the cost of which was to be \$41,002,005; February, 397 buildings to cost \$4,472, 265; March, 585 buildings at an estimated cost of \$3,220,283, and April was rounded out with an investment of \$3,274,528 in 456 buildings, about one half of which are set down as frame structures. If this rate of increase be kept up throughout the busy building season during the rest of the year it will far outstrip all previous records.

WHERE THE WORK IS GOING ON.

It is well worth knowing where and what these buildings are, and who is putting them up. Each person, of course, will want to know how things are going in his particular district. Well, it won't take going in his particular district. Well, it won't take you long to look down these lines of figures. They deserve to be carefully studied. It tells you what is actually going on now, and of the many roofs that have been made ready to shelter families wit in the last few months. Any place that costs less than \$19,000 has not been mentioned, but a list is given of those which cost that sum and upward. Here it is:

Here it is: Name of owner.	Ward.	Class of house.
	27	Tenements
J. Barndlo & Co Nelson & Co J. R. Moran Kellner & Co Adolph Gload B. Pink	28 10 28	Dwellings
B. Pink	. 23	Flats
J. G. Carroll	26	Flats
A. O. Conner R. H. Pitt City of Brooklyn	28	Store and flats
J. Segel	26	. Tenements
J. Segel	17	Fints
O'Prien & Co A. G. Bigelow	. 26	Dwillings
Charles Hart C. V Le Quesne	. 8	Fints
Fagle Company J. Cohen	20	Storehouse
J. Power. Van Ness Pros	26	Plats
J. and P. Kelty		Flats
W. Smith	8	Dwellings
L. Cook & Son	28 25	Storchouse 1
D. Michel & Co	17	Dwellings Store and tenements.
J. J. Kentara E. Det ler M. Smith & Son	24	Stores and tenement, I
M. Smith & Son	26	Dwellings 1 Dwellings 1 Tenements
M. A. Hauser William Bowers Thomas Radeliffe	25	Stores and flats 4
	23 24	Plats Dwellings
	27	Flats
Louis Isleman J. A. Stearardt	. 26	Store and tenement.
M. E. Muler	24	Stores and tenement.
William Marrie	28	Stores and dats
W. H. Reynolds John Boff ff. Koesier	. 17	Stores and tenements.
t. J. Gastmeyer	28	.Dwellings
Francisco Bros	. 23	Dwellings
P. J. Menchan Francisco Bros Francisco Bros	. 28	Dwellings Dwellings
	28	Dwelling+
J. Kropp Schaffner & Co	. 17 28	Store and tenements
E. E. Kelly	23	Dwellings and flats.
Charles Isbil	23 22 21	Dwellings
R. Healy A. E. Hirrington C. A. Webr	12	Stores and tramments
Mrs. Mulvibill	19	Stores and flats
W. H. Reynolds T. B. Bryant	. 28	Stores and flats Store and flats Dw llings
T. B. Bryant	22	Flat-
James C n-table C. C. Firth	i i	Flats Tenements
Huschlers S ns	13.	Flats Dwellings
Petener & Son	25	Dwellings
J. K. Thylor.	. 12	Store and tenements
G. Schenfeld	. 24	. Flats . Dwellings
S W Haviland	20 16	Sorth u e
F. Soderstrom	16	Flats Flats Stores and dwellings. Dwellings
Jno. Oleton & Co W. J. Bowen M. Krotkater John Waser W. C. Borne, jr	26	Dwellings Stores and dwellings.
John Waser	23	Dwellings
Wm. Miller W. Clemmett		Dwellings
W. Clemmett Louis Kleinan		Tenements
Louis Kleinan P. B. Hanlen R. L. Morres	25 25	Stores and flats
S. Johnson	20	Dwelling Dwelling Dwelling
C. L. Simmis William Herod Patrick Hayes William Herod Charles Rahn Edward Freel J. J. Saidington	21	Tenements
William Herod Charles Rahn	28	Stoles and tenements.
J. J. Saddington	21 23 24	Plats Dwellings
J. J. Saddington John J. Ryan John A. Bliss		Dwellings
Phillips & Son	21	Dwellings
John A. Bliss. Fdward Johnson Phillips & Son C. S. Schriefer S. Mafera & Co Kate Aco T. B. Brown Wa'bers & Co C. Snedeker	20	Dwellings Dwellings Stores and flats
T. H. Brown	21	Stores and flats
C Spedeker	4 2	Stor's and flat !
Charles Hart Mrs. J. E. Gilger John Gordon	24	Temements Dweilings
John Gordon Ammers & Son	A 54 CO.	Dwellings
Animers & Son Schaler & Co Neterfeldt Bros	· ***	Stores and flats
Hanan A So		Factory
H. Thompson W. H. Reynolds	: 23	Flats Dweilings
H. Thompson W. H. Reynolds Mrs. Prochnow Clement & Co J. F. Hunter D. F. Driscoll R. W. Frith Genitz Bro-		Stores and flats
D. F. Driscoil	. 23 S	Dwellings Dwelling
Do necke Pros	26 21	Ten ments Stor s and flats 1
is. Goldenberg	012	Stores and houses!!
Doeneck : Bros Doenecke Pros. Coop rage Co. John Pose	21 21 14	S'01
John Pose Doenecke Bros	21	Dwellings
Doenecke Bros Doenecke Bros Doenecke Bros	- 5i	Fist
Doenecke Bros	28	Dwelling Stores and fiats
C. D. Howard	21	Dwellings
H. S. Wood G. S. Beates M. E. Lynch A. S. Walsh Adolph Weymar	28	Stores
A. S. Walsh	25 26	Tenement Dwellings Dwellings
4. Hageleri	- 27	Flats
Doenecke Bros F. Cantleld	: 5i : 12	Flats Stores and tenements
Maryin Lyon	1912	Flats
Doenecke Pros W. Wingerath Do necke Bros	21	Stores and flats
Doche Ka Bio	. 21	Stores and flats
Ed. Kessy J. F. Kentane R. L. Moo es	21	Plats Dwe lings
Milk Association	7	Stores and flats



A TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT.

This contains 123 different permits, for as many different buildings, all of which, with a few excep-tions, are for places of residence, built or building, from January 1 to April 23 of this year, not counting several others whose cost falls below \$10,000. Could there be more convincing proof of the leaps and

anti-eduhi Ward, where the greatest bound in the first grane sense to be 200 more away. State in the grane ware, state and etty line, Green's County boundary and Laters and the property of the less and the property of the less and believes the property of the less and boundary in the Laters and the less and boundary and Laters and the less and boundary in the laters and the less and boundary and Laters and the laters

CLUBS, HOTELS AND THEATRES. If you have a local habitation and a name plenty

of clubs will welcome you within their hospitable circles, and you have any number to choose from. The Union League, near the south end of Bedford-ave., is a striking building with metallions of Lincoln ave., is a striking building with metallions of Lincola and Grant standing out in bold relief on the front. The Montauk Club, near the Park Plaza, is worth looking at; and then there is the immense building of the Rading and Driving Club, one of the largest and best appointed of the kind in the country. There is are the Hamilton, at Clinton and Remsen sts.; the Germania, in Schermenhorn-st.; the Busshwick Democratic Club, in Busshwick-ave.; the Hanover, in Bed-for-Fave.; the Brooklyn, the Oxford, the Excelsion and the Lincoln; while the Midwood, in Flatbush-ave, and the Field, the Marine, the Crescent and the Cuti-of-Town chibs all have alice homes in the country with plenty of breathing space. There are numerous musical societies, too, and amateur theatricals are greatly enjoyed by the cultivated classes who have means and leisure. The Philharmonic Society gives concerts, and the Brooklyn Choral Society and the Amphion, in the Eastera District, furnish rare musical treats during the winter months. The Seldi Society, the Euterpe Chorus and Orchestra, the Arion and the Saengerbund are some of the more prominent.

Many new hotels are soon to be built or are building. The Hotel St. George, the Clarendon, the Mansion House and the Flerrepont House are old and well-essabli-hed hostelfies. At Fulton and Jay sts. a building started as a drygoods house is being changed into a hotel. There is a project to put a spacions hotel at Tinton and Fulton sts., while the big building Marguerite, put up by Charles Arbuckle on Columbia Heights, is about to be transformed into a hotel. There is a new hotel near the Tabernacle, in Clinton-ave, the Regent. In the list already given C. D. Puwell is building two hotels, to cost \$600,000 and \$300,000 each; the first will be at the junction of Fighth-ave., St. John's Place and Flatbush-ave. Each will contain seven stories and will be all that a modern hore, crossed the Bridge in the cable cars, a daily average of 115,000. In the same year the Ray Ridge Feriy carried 100,000 passengers, a The Montauk Club, near the Park Plaza, is worth

A new quartet has been engaged to sing in the Hanson Flace Methodist Episcopal Church in place of the volunteer chorus led by C. Mortimer Wiske. It is composed of Mrs. E. C. Town, Mrs. O'Donnell, Walter Hudson and James H. Stubbs. It has just been made public that the music committee, com-posed of Dr. Charles L. Bonwell, A. P. Strout and Malbett Trayls, was on the point of securing James
J. Byrne, who is now singing in the Roman Catholic
Church of St. Jos.ph, when John French, president of the Board of Trustees, objected, on the score that Mr. Eyrne was a Roman Cathelie. Referring to the engagement of Mrs. O'Donnell, who had sung in the Classon Avenue Presbyterlan Church, but who is 6 Roman Catholic, Mr. French is reported to have said: "Perhaps one of that kind is enough." Mr. French said yesterday that he had no personal objection to Mr. Byrne, but in objecting to his gaing in the choir he bespoke as an officer of the church for the people of the congregation. He had all respect and affection for his fellow citizens of the Roman Catholic Church, but did not think that the choir of the Ramson Place Methodist Church was the place for men who were not Frotestants. The committee engaged Mr. Hudson, who had sung in Dr. Storr's church instead of taking Mr. Byrne.

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

At the Amphion Theatre this week the Eostonians will be taken in time to appear to merrow evening. The same cast, scenery and settings will be seen at the performances at the cother performance of "Thereso" by Mrs. James Brown 10,000
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